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PRIMORSKIY FOOD INDUSTRY INADEQUATE

Although the volume of production of the local food industry of Primorskiy Kray has increased five times over 1940, and such combines as Voroshilov, Suchan, and Vladivostok, have been increasing output daily, the work of the local food industry as a whole, however, is still not satisfactory. The Pozharskiy, Kirovskiy, Terney, Tetyukhe, Anuchino, Grodekovo, Spassk, and Shmakovskiy combines are operating poorly. Local raw materials are not being used sufficiently in local food production.

Combines in Krasnoarmeykiy, Chuguevskiy, Molotovskiy, Chkalovskiy, and Sokolovskiy rayons were abolished in 1948. The executive committees of these rayons refused responsibility for these enterprises which could have operated profitably with some assistance from rayon organizations. There is a tendency to abolish enterprises which have not been operating efficiently merely because they are lagging in making use of local raw material resources.

Many enterprises of the local food industry do not have subsidiary agricultural holdings or else have small farms that do not meet the needs of the enterprise. Some enterprises have been prevented from growing their own agricultural produce because the rayon executive committees in Kirovskiy, Yakovlevskiy, Olginskiy, and Pozharskiy rayons have not released permanent land to them.

Additional technical equipment for the food combines is of extreme importance since nothing has been done along this line recently. Many combines, which do not have their own installations, are forced to use those leased from other enterprises. Such conditions must not be allowed to continue. Adoption of new types of production is another important problem of food combines.

Branches of the food industry, such as the canning, oil processing, glucose, beer, vitamin, soap, and others, have not been sufficiently developed in Primorskiy Kray. Development of the fruit and vegetable canning industry is of particular importance and has not been handled satisfactorily because of the lack of canning installations. The Anuchino Wooden Packing Materials Combine must be put into operation more quickly in order to help meet the needs of the vegetable industry.

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Trading organizations in Vladivostok are importing products, which could be produced in Primorskiy Kray, from other kreys and oblasts. The local food companies are not meeting the needs of the consumer for individually boxed food items; instead, they have been putting food up for sale in lots weighing a centner each.

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